IN THE OLD HOUSE.

fruits are stored, the fields are bare, a ground is hard, the skies are gray, ender's chill is in the air.

matter is Thanksgiving day. ormionse stands in sheltered nook, walls are filled with warmth and cheer,

res shine out with friendly look webone all who enter here. not first this hearthstone's ruddy glow, an knalled, flung its light upon

s-giving guests of long ago. was the list of squires and dames, an year to year how short it grew! Lent the old, familiar names

eard here when his house was new ander ther: Aye, she went the first!
Grantfather! By her side he rests.
E shade and sunlight, interspersed,
Have fallen long above their breasts.

raunts and the cast, their graves lie west, their graves lie east, their graves lie west, tretran soldiers, scarred and tried, They fought their fight, they carned their

r father? Dear and gentle heart. A nature sweet, beloved by all. is early turned his steps apart to pass from human ken and call!

r mether) Brisk and kindly souli for brave she bore fate's every frown, i rested till she reached the goal shere all must lay their burdens down!

brother? Toward the setting sun. from us remote, his home is made, demay a year its course has run face here his boyish sports were played.

by the book! My heart is sore. to the book and the chimney flee, the might winds up the chimney flee, e first within gleam as before, and mel to mene are here, save you and mel

t sister, you and I again all keep the hearth and spread the board derve our kindred now as then ith all that home and hearts afford. scattered remnants of our line

ell summon 'neath this roof ones more pedge, in rare affection's wine, a memory of those days of yore. bes them all, the fond and true! erever in his mansions fair! Intion Hicks Harmon in Youth's Compar

BORN ON FRIDAY.

Judge William Richards was busy ting away his papers one bright nter afternoon, preparatory to ving his office for the day, when was interrupted by the entrance a tall, well dressed young man, o said he wished to consult him a very important matter. It was holiday season, and the judge s the last one left in the large ofbuilding, but he acceded to his itor's request and court cously ofed him a chair.

The stranger took a cigar from pocket and lighted it, glancing rply about the room meanwhile, spoke in a brisk, businesslike

Judge Richards," he said, "betelling you my name and busi-I wish to mention a few incias in your past life and also to thon your circumstances at pres I see you are surprised, but I h you to see that I know a good about your affairs; then my ness with you will be more readunderstood."

he judge nodded, wondering. At the age of 21," the stranger tinued, "you commenced prac-ng law in this city. A year later ppeared out stwo years. Almost immediateiller you came back you made a at 'hit' with a brilliant speech,

business began to come your You settled down, worked d, and your success has been at. You have a big practice, are ex-circuit judge, and 18 months you missed an election to conby only a few hundred votes. other election comes up in six aths, and you are confident of ming. Mining investments you le out in Colorado have yielded ous returns, and you are reed to be worth between \$200,000 to be. Your social position is and-pardon me-in ten days are to be married to Miss Holt, only daughter of Senator Holt, most distinguished and aristoic man of this section of the dry. I am right so far, I be-

res," replied the lawyer, "right gh, but I must say I fail to see my private history can affect legal business you may have

stranger laughed easily. haps when you hear my busiyou may not call it strictly Judge Richards?'—he paused elight his cigar—"I am a little up at present, and so I came to I want \$10,000."

Oh, you do?" ejaculated the as-shed judge.

ancily—\$10,000. The day be-Jesterday you deposited \$15,000 First National bank. Most of believe, was to go for a certain ment you are to give to a cer-Joung lady, but I want \$10,000 and must have it. Blackmail, understand."

Well, I'll be d-dl" said the

es," laughed his visitor. "You and will be, socially and po-

fell, you certainly are a cool ejaculated the judge, slowly tering from his astonishment, before I turn over this trifling o you perhaps you will kindly

en me as to the obligation I dying off with it." judge had recovered enough

ronical, but hardly very angry at's only fair. Hear one part y story that I omitted a mogo. While out west you met

ain May Robbins. Remember awyer made no reply. ell, I had a talk with her some

your wife. What do you think or and has been dead for five years.

unmitigated lie!"

"Oh, indeed! Well, what do you his pocketbook a folded sheet of note He read slowly:

The judge looked keenly at his

visitor. "Well?" "This is your writing, I believe?"

The judge nodded.

'And the initials of your name form the signature. Now, what do you suppose would happen if I showed that note to Senator Holt?" For reply the lawyer quickly tore it into small bits and tossed them into the fire.

"Oh, that's all right!" said the other cheerfully. "You surely don't suppose that I was a big enough fool to give you the original, do you? That was a copy-tracing paper, you know. Now, judge"-and he dropped his bantering tone—"come down to business. You don't want Senator Holt to see that note. Give me \$10,000, and in 24 hours the note shall be in your possession, and I will be out of the way."

"Pshaw, man," said the lawyer contemptuously, "don't be a fool! Don't you suppose that a note like that can be explained away? If your woman - what's her name, May Robbins?—has any documents, bring them out, and I may talk to you, but in the meantime I intend to see that you work out your term in the penitentiary.'

"But you acknowledge your writing?" asked the stranger, ignoring the threat.

"Yes, I wrote that note, but if you know anything about it at all you know that I wrote it for that gentlemanly thief and all around scoundrel, Harry Roberts, after the sheriff had shot him through the hand and he could not write for himself." His visitor lighted a fresh cigar

and gazed calmly up to the ceiling. "Judge," he said, "I hardly expected you to give in just because of that note, but I thought I might as well try it at first-just as a 'feeler,' you might say. Now listen to me. We are alone here. No one is around to listen. I never like to bluffwhen I hold a good hand. So I am going to make honest confession, and if my soul don't profit by it maybe my pocket will. I know as well as you do that that woman is not your wife, but I must have money, and I wouldn't hesitate to swear that she is. Harry Roberts, who afterward married her, saved your life when you first came out to that country, a 'tenderfoot.' So when he got in trouble and had to skip out he came up to your cabin on the Point

caught, however, and hung afterward, so he is out of the way. "Now the case stands this way: I am a -tolerably well educated man myself, and it was no great trouble for me to take May's marriage certificate and make William Henry Roberts read William Herndon Richards. If you remember May, you know she is unscrupulous. I had a friend in the clerk's office, and I managed to get in there and change the license the same way. So you see we have documents a-plenty. You'll give me the \$10,000 before noon tomorrow or I will show your note to Senator Holt and commence legal proceedings to compel you to

ders, and you felt called on to write

Robbins.' The judge was mad clear through now, and he rose up and started for his visitor with blood in his eye. The stranger sprang behind the ta-

provide support for your wife, nee

"Easy, now," he cried, "or I'll let you have it through the pocket." And the lawyer saw that he was grasping a pistol in the side pocket of his coat. He was by no means a coward, but he did not care to run against a pistol bullet. He took his şeat again.

"That's better," commented the stranger. "There is no need of violence in this matter, I hope. I don't want to hurt you. Just cool down a little and consider my proposition for a few minutes; then tell me what you think of it."

"I don't have to consider to tell you that you are the most unmiti- | initials?' gated liar and «coundrel 'unhung!' said the judge, keeping his temper with difficulty. "But I don't suppose that a man who is so shameless as to confess himself the lying black- lying." guard that you have to me can be affected by anything I can say, so I will spare myself the trouble of expressing my opinion of you. But you are as great a fool as liar. Admitting that you have the license and certificate-which I have no proof of except the word of a confessed liar -don't you know that it would be the easiest thing in the world for me to prove by dozens of people in Red Gulch that Roberts and this wo- is a lie, but you can't prove it, and I

"Now, judge," interrupted the stranger in his turn, "I didn't try any bluff on you, but up and told the whole truth like an honest man, and yet here you are a-bluffing already. Nobody knew whether this woman was married to Roberts or not, and nobody cared. The class of women who live in a mining town like that was are not usually overparticular as to their morals. Be-

Don't you know"-

Where would you go to find a single "Think of it? I think that it is an man whom you knew there seven years ago? Now listen to me. Sunpose you don't give me the \$10,000? think of this?" And he took from What happens? I go to the senator with my proofs; the senator puts his paper and handed it to the judge. foot down on a certain marriage; you say it is all a blackmailing My Darling May-I got to the Point all safe in the night and leave for the coast early in the morning. I will send for you and the little one in a few weeks. The sheriff managed to "wing" me, but it is nothing serious. Your affectionate husband.

W. H. R.

have got to hunt up a lot of people that you have not heard of for years, and if you should happen to find some of them not one would be able to swear that the Robbins woman was married to Roberts or was not married to you. All of that would take time and money and accomplish nothing in the end.

"On the other hand, give me the money- and \$10,000 is cheap, too, tell you-and in 24 hours all the documents are in your possession, and I am out of the way. If you don't, think what my little story to the senator means for you."

The judge obediently thought, and t was not pleasant thinking. He did not believe that the woman could win the case with her forged documents, but this fellow was just the kind of a daredevil to go to the senator with his story and then to law. The senator would certainly postpone the wedding, and there would be a long delay. Even though his daughter did not believe the story, she would suffer. Of course there would be endless talk and gossip. The story would be in the papers, old pranks of his younger days would be raked up, and even though he cleared himself finally there would be a bitter sting left. There would be many to say that where there was so much smoke there must be some fire. Then his political aspirations! The election was to come off in six months. Nice campaign material this scandal would make for his opponents!

These thoughts and many more flashed through the judge's mind. and he glared at his visitor savagely. He hadn't a doubt that he meant every word that he said. Through his light, bantering tone there ran a vein of earnestness and confidence that was more dangerous than any loud blustering would have been. He was confident that he had a good thing" whether the judge paid up now or not.

The judge's "good thing" seemed to lie between paying out \$10,000 in cash and having a big scandal on his

Suddenly a smile flashed across his face, and then the lips were compressed tightly. The stranger did not notice the change of expression.

'Well," said the judge, "I must confess that this is a pretty tight blace. Maybe we could discuss it better over a drop of liquor."

He rose and opened a handsome with his hand all smashed to flinmahogany cabinet that fitted snugly over the low mantel. In another that note to his wife for him and to minute whisky, water, sugar and help him out of the country. He was glasses were placed hospitably on

graciously. "Ten thousand dollars is enough money to deserve some consideration before being parted with. Bring your chair around in front of the table. It must be cold back there."

He pulled his chair close up to the fire, and the stranger did likewise, so that they were sitting right in front of the grate, with their faces not four feet from the smoldering

Any one looking in would have thought that they were two old friends taking a social evening toddy

"Now, then, sir, your scheme is simply to blackmail me out of \$10. 000, I believe?"

"Exactly, judge." "And you think you have a pretty good thing?" Sure of it."

"If I understand you rightly, you say I must give you this money, or you will go to Senator Holt and tell him that I have a wife living out west, and then you will go to law to force me to give money to this woman, but if I give you the \$10,000 you promise to turn over the proofs to me and leave the country i'

"Yes, that's just it." "At the same time you admit that all these documents of yours are forgeries and that that letter you have of mine was written for another man who happened to have my

"Oh, of course I know all that but if you let it go to law I wouldn't hesitate to swear just the opposite, and I defy you to prove that I am

"Well, you certainly are candid.

Aren't you a little afraid to acknowledge all this so boldly?" "Not a bit of it. Of course I will

deny that I ever admitted anything of the kind. If I hadn't admitted it, you would have known it just the same, so what difference does it make? It doesn't help you any, and just makes things clearer between us. I admit that the whole scheme man were living together as man think that after a little considera-and wife and that I lived by myself? tion you will rather give me what I ask for than to try it.'

"Maybe you are right," muttered the judge. "Just wait a minute." He stepped over the big desk in the corner, and when he turned he was grasping a pistol.

"Now, my young friend," said he, pointing it at the visitor's head, you sit where you are and listen.' He reached in the cabinet over the mantel and touched a spring. There was a phonograph concealed in the

when he got out the brandy. Now he reversed it and attached a funnel shaped device, and the whole of the conversation came out in tones that could be heard all over the room. The judge sat in his chair, holding his pistol and smiling pleasantly.

The stranger's face was a study. Surprise, rage, fear came and went, and were finally succeeded by a look of comical disgust.

When the last word was finished. the lawyer could hold in no longer and burst into a hearty laugh. The stranger glanced up in surprise, and his look of cool impudence returned. "Judge, I tell you what we'll do.

Give me \$100, and we'll call it "Cool as ever, are you, my cheerful liar?" laughed the other. "Now

maybe you will tell me why I should not send you to the penitentiary?" "Oh, you don't want to do that! You are going to be married next week, you know, and you would not like to think that your marriage meant the beginning of a long term of suffering to one of your fellow mortals."

The judge was so pleased at get. ting out of what a little while before had seemed a, tight place that he

laughed again. "Well," said he, "you come back here tomorrow at 9 o'clock and bring all your little documents with you, and we will see what is to be done. In the meantime you need not try to slip out of town, for I am going to put the police to watching you right away, and, my boy, before you try this kind of thing again let me advise you to study up all the latest appliances for thief catching," and they walked down the stairs togeth-

Just as they reached the street a handsome double seated sleigh dashed up, and a sweet voice said: "Oh, William, we have been looking for you! Come and take tea with us, won't you?"

"Thanks! Delighted!" And the judge threw away his cigar and climbed in.

His late visitor plunged his hands in his pockets and stood looking after him blankly.

"D- my infernal luck!" he said. "And it all comes of being born on Friday!"-E. Jouett Simpson in Home Magazine.

Nearly every one has had more or less ancestors, and a mathematically inclined genealogist has figured that even a fellow that couldn't join anything but a church has had during the last 25 generations no less than 45,476,862 ancestors, of whom 22,-738,432 were living at the same time 25 generations back. Calling the average lifetime of a generation 33 1-3 years, that would take us back to the year of the Norman conquest, 1066. Each of us had at the time of that historic event something like 22,000,000 ancestors roaming about the various principalities and jungles of Europe, Asia and Africa, not to mention the south sea islands and Australia, and of these it is a "Fill your glass," said the lawyer | reasonable certainty that at least Senlac, either under Duke William the fill. Robinson won the toss, or King Harold.-Rochester Herald.

Strange Christmas Eve Custom.

The London Mail describes the still continued practice of serenading the widows at Burnham-on-Crouch on Christmas eve. Each widow has her five minutes of singing and importance. When the hymn is ended, the leader knocks at the widow's door. It is at once opened, the widow's hand is outstretched, and into it is placed a goodly amount in silver.

Can't Stoop to It. "It's a singular thing, but the commission of crime seems confined to certain kinds of people," said Bluff, putting on an air of wisdom. "Yes," rejoined Miggs. "That's

well known. It's confined to criminals, of course." "Certain persons are almost sure to become criminals," continued Bluff, ignoring the interruption,

"while others are never, or very rarely, found in prison." "Because they are too lucky,"

murmured Miggs. "It may seem strange, but fat men seldom commit crime. This is

the assertion of criminologists." "It doesn't seem strange at all to me," remarked the irrepressible Miggs. "Everybody knows that it is difficult for fat men to stoop to anything low."-Pearson's Weekly.

Lily-The Widow Henpeck seems terribly cut up over her husband's

death. Pod-It wasn't so much his death ss his last words, I fancy.

Lily-Why so? What were they? Pod-He said that he was well prepared for the worst.-New York

Running No Risks. "I see that New York society women claim to be descended from "Yes, but they have taken good

care to select kings that are very, very dead."-Chicago News. - "I feel it my duty to give you a truthful statement of what Chamber-

lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoa Remedy did," writes J. S. Collins. of Moore, S. C. "I had a child about for two months. I tried all the best known remedies, but none gave the least relief. When this remedy came to hand, I gave it as directed, and in ket, especially for children and recomand she says that she is sides, Red Gulch is a dead town now. back of it. The judge had started it cured. Sold by Hill-Orr Drug Co.

FREED FROM JAIL BY DICE.

Prisoner Won Jaller's \$400, Then Played With 8900 and Liberty as Stakes. "Getting out of jail with a good file seems easy enough," said an exsheriff the other day, "but I don't think I ever heard of but one case where a prisoner made his escape with a handful of dice. It happened years ago in my county after I gins with "one" again. The sport of had arrested a crack gambler from the game is to remember "seven" or the west for shooting a farmer. The farmer was not killed, and the westerner was shut up in jail until on. The one who holds out the longcourt convened. The chances were that he would be sent to the penitentiary for half a dozen years at least. He went under the name of Mike Hunkler. That, however, was an alias.

"While I was going over the building one morning a stranger came up and asked to see Hunkler. He said that Hunkler was an acquaintance of his and he wanted to talk with him about securing the services of a lawyer to defend him. I let the man in, but told Robinson, the jailer, to watch him.

"The following morning while I and told me that Hunkler had escaped. When I made an investigation, I discovered that Robinson had also disappeared. Later in the day I found a note from Robinson adgive him, said it was an affair of honor and could not be helped. The escape was investigated by the grand jury and after a long wrangle I was completely exonerated, as a trusted employee had played me

"The years rolled on and the escape had ceased to cause any comment. Some time afterward I got a telegram from Tennessee saying that Robinson was dead and that he had made a request that I be notified. Five days later I received a letter written by Robinson previous to his death in which he told me the whole story of the escape.

"It seems the man who went to see Hunkler as his friend was a noted crook. He carried the prisoner a set of poker dice and a roll of bills amounting to about \$500. That night, while Robinson was patroling the jail, Hunkler, who got to talking with him, asked if he did not want to shoot a few hands. The cubes were brought out, and Robinson said he was the luckiest man goods. Mr. Ashe has been predictin with them in town. The jailer got \$50 out of his wallet to start on, and despite his luok he lost. He went back for another wad, and in due taking similar precautions to keep out taking similar precautions to keep out to linton, Robinson had \$400 in all, and he promptly brought it out. In an hour's time the last of his three years' savings was gone. Noticing said:

"'Robinson, I will make this proposition. I will give you a chance to win your money back and mine, too, on one throw. I'll put up \$900, and if you win, you get all. If I win, you let me escape tonight.'

"Robinson thought over the matter for 15 minutes, and finally one participated in the battle of agreed to play one poker hand to and had to play first. He pitched out the dice and then looked down on two pairs, queens and jacks. He kept the queens and then took the three other cubes for the second throw. He got another pair of jacks and an ace. He cursed his luck, but threw again to the queens. He turned another queen and a pair "Hunkler took the dice to beat

the full. He rattled them long and carefully, and when they hit the jail floor he smiled as he saw three tens. Another ten would set him free, with \$900 in his pockets. On the second throw he made a pair of jacks, but they did not free him. Robinson held his breath on the third toss, and to his sorrow he saw the lucky ten turn. He told Hunkler he was free, but that he had made himself an outcast. At 1 o'clock the next morning the two slipped away, Robinson refusing to accept a dollar from Hunkler."-Charleston Letter in New York Sun.

Hoity Tolty.

Selden in his "Table Talk" writes: 'In Queen Elizabeth's time gravity and state were kept up. In King James' time things were pretty well. But in King Charles' time there has been nothing but French-more and the cushion dance, omnium gatherum, tolly polly, hoite cometoite." This phrase in modern French is

The late Dr. Brewer, in his "Dictionary of Phrase and Fable," says: "The most probable derivation I know is this: What we call 'seesaw' used to be called 'hoity toity,' hoity being connected with hoit (to leap up), our 'high,' 'height,' and toity being 't'other hoit'—i. e., first one

side hoits, then the other side."-

haut comme toit.

Notes and Queries.

Two of a Kind. "I told my employer I had only 16

cents to my name."
"What did he say?" "He tried to borrow it of me."-Chicago Record.

- The two-year-old son of W. L. Furgason, of Bolton, Miss., had whooping cough. "After several physicians had prescribed for him, without giving relief," writes Mr. Furgason, "I persuaded my wife to try a 25 cent two years old that had the diarrhora | bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The first dose had the desired effect, and in forty-eight hours he was entirely free from all cough. I consider your remedy the best in the mar-

-- "Buzz" is a rather lively game. next "two," and so on; only the seventh person and every multitude of seven must remember to say "buzz" instead. If they fail to do this they drop out of the ring, and the next bethe multiple, viz., fourteen twentyone, twenty-eight, thirty-five, and so est is presented with a prize, and the first to fall out of the ring wins the booby prize.

- The simplest public railroad now operated is thought to be one between Atami and Odawara, in Japan. It is a narrow-guage road, and is run by man power. The cars have seats for four persons each, who sit back to back. A train consists of two or three ears, and is drawn up hill by half a dozen coolies; at the top of the incline the coolies jump on the platforms and the train runs down to the was at breakfast a boy rushed in terminus by gravity, with the speed of an express. It is said there has never been an accident on the road.

- The Best Liniment .- "Chamber: lain's Pain Balm is the finest on earth," write Edwards & Parker, of Plains, dressed to me. He asked me to for- Ga. This is the verdict of all who use it. For rheumatism, lame back, sprains, swellings, and the numerous slight ailments and accidents common to every household, this Liniment has no equal. With it in the house, a great deal of pain and suffering may be avoided. For sale by Hill Or Drug Co.

- "It's funny how marriage wil change a man," said Fogg the other day. "There is Mouser, for example Before he was married, a glance of May Taintor would intoxicate him, s he used to say. Now when he come home late at night and meets Mrs Mouser, nee Taintor, the sight of he actually sobers him.

- Charles E. Ashe, of Cardville Me., is posing as a second Noah i Penobscot County. Having predicted a flood, which he says will inundat the entire northeastern section of the county, he is now engaged in the con struction of an ark in which to escap with his family and his househol

- "Johnson wants to borrow some money of me. Do you know anything Av harlotte about him?" "I know him as well as his dejection, Hunkler after av. hile I do you. I wouldn't let him have a Ar Wilmington

Woman's Diseases

Are as peculiar as unavoidable, and. cannot be discussd or treated as we do those to which the entire human family are subject. Menstruation sustains such important relations to her health, that when Suppressed, Irregular or Painful, she soon becomes

languid, nervous and irritable, the bloom leaves her cheek and very grave complica-tions arise unless Regularity and CAROLINA RAILWAY Vigor are restored to these organs.

Bradfield's Is a receipt of one of the Female

of the South, Regulator where troubles of this sort prevail more extensively than in any other section, and has never failed to correct disordered Menstruction, It restores health and strength to the suffering woman.

most noted

physicians

"We have for the past thirty years handle Bradfield's Female Regulator, both at whole-sale and retail, and in no instance has it failed to give satisfaction. We sell more of it than all other similar remedies combined." LAMAR, RANKIN & LAMAR,

Atlanta, Macon and Albany, Ga THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA. Sold by all Druggists at \$1.00 per Bottle.

BLUE RIDGE RAILROAD H. C. BEATTIE, Receiver.

Time Teble No. 7.-Hffective March 1, 1808

Between Anderson	and Walhalla
WESTROUND	EASTBOURD.
No. 12 STATION	8 No. 11.
First Clase.	First Clase.
Daily.	Daily.
P. MLeave	Arrive A M
8 3 35 Anders	op11 00
f 3.56 Denve	r10.40
f 405Autu	n10 31
5 4.14 Pendlet	on 10.22
f 4.23 Cherry's Ci	rossing10.13
1 4.29 Adama's Cr	oesing10.07
8 4 47eene	089 49
8 5 11 West U	nion9.25
8 5.17 ArWalha	laLv 9.20
No. 6, Mixed,	No. 5, Mixed.
Daily, Except	Daily, Except
Sanday.	Sunday.
EASTROUND.	WESTBOUND.
P. MArrive	Leave-P M.

(s) Regular station; (f) Flag station.
Will also stop at the following stations to take on or let off passengers: Phinneys, James' and Sandy Springs.
No. 12 connects with Southern Railway No. 12 at Anderson.
No. 6 connects with Southern Railway Nos. 12, 37 and 38 at Seneca.
J. R. ANDERSON, Supt.

8 4.47 | 8 4 10 | 8 3 38... 8 3.30...

... Denver....

Cherry's Crossing.....

12 46

- Some of the machines for making The guests are seated around the din- matches which are used in these days ing table. The one at the head of the make 200 revolutions a minute each, table begins by saying "one," the and turn out about 2,500,000 matches daily, or about 900,000,000 annually,

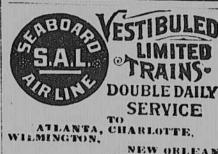
Pitts' Carminative

Aids Digestion, Regulates the Bowels. Cures Cholera Infantum, Cholera Morbus, Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Teething Children,

And all diseases of the Stomach and Bowels. It is pleasant to the taste and

NEVER FAILS

to give satisfaction. A Few Doses will Demonstrate its Superlative Virtues.



NEW ORLEANS

AND NEW YORK, BOSTON, RICHMOND, WASHINGTON, NORFOLK, PORTSMOUTH,

	And Market Land and Advantage		
SCHEDULE	IN EFFECT	FEB. 7.	1896.
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Lv Norfolk, via 8 Lv Portsmouth, Lv Weldon, Ar Henderson,	3. A. L	. *8 30 pm . * 45 pm *11 28 pm	9 03an
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Ar Raleigh, via S Ar Sanford, Ar Southern Plu Ar Hamlet, Ar Wadesboro, Ar Monroe,	- 11	*2 16 am 3 55 am 4 22 am 5 10 am 5 54 am	*8 24 pc 5 63 pc 5 55 pc 6 88 pc 8 14 pc
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Ly Atlanta,S.A I	.(Cen. Time)	in. 402.	No. 38.

Ar Columbia, C. N. & L. R. R. ... *4 30 p m *7 45 am Ly Chester, S. A. L 8 13 pm 4 33 am .*10 25 pm *8 30 am 9 40 pm 6 05 am 11 28 pm 8 15 am .. 15 30 am 12 30 pm 12 14 am ------ *2 16 am ------ 8 28 am 9 20 am 11 35 am 1 00 pm Ar Weldon,
Ar Richmond
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45 pm 44 5 pm 12 48 dm
Ar New York,
56 23 pm 6 53 ap. Daily. †Daily, Ex. Sunday. Daily Ex. Monday Nos. 403 and 402 "The Atlanta Special," Selid Vestibuled Train, of Pullman Sleepers and Coaches es between Washington and Atlanta, also Pullman Sleepers between Portsmouth and Chester, b

C.

Nos. 41 and 38, "The S. A. L. Express," Solid Train, Coaches and Pullman Sleepers between Portsmouth and Atlanta.

For Pickets, Sleepers, etc., apply to B. A. Newland, Gen'l. Agent Pass Dept. Wm. B. Clements, T. P. A., 6 Kimball House Atlanta, Ga.

E. St John, Vice-President and Gen'l. Manger V. E. McBes General Superintendent.

II. W. B. Glover, Traffic Manager.

T J. Anderson, Gen'l. Passenger Agent.

General Officers, Portamouth, Va. General Officers, Portamouth, Va.

CAROLINA RAILWAY

AUGUSTA AND ASPEVILLE SHORF LINE In effect February 7, 1897.			
Lv Augusta	9 40 am	1 40 pm	
Ar Anderson	12 17 pm	*************	
Ar Anderson		6 10 pm	
Ar Laurens	1 15 pm	7 00 am	
Ar Greenville	3 00 pm 4 05 pm	16 18 am	
Ar Glenn *prings	4 05 pm		
Ar Spartanburg	3 00 pm	9 20 am	
Ar Saluda	5 23 pm		
Ar Hendersonville	5 51 pm		
Ar Asheville	7 00 pm		
Lv Asheville	1 8 30 mm	·	
Lv Spartanburg	11 45 am	4 00 pm	
Ly tilenn Springs	10 00 am	4 oo bu	
Ly Greenville	11 65 am	4 00 pm	
lv Laurens	1 90 000	3 00 pm	
Ly Anderson	1 80 pm	7 10 pm	
I.v Greenwood	0.00	1 7 UU AIN	
Ar Augusta	28 pm	1	
	o oo pm	11 10 ann	
Ly Calhoun Falls	4 44 pm	b	
Ar Kaleigh	2 16 am	10	
Ar Nortell	7 80 au		
Ar Petereburg	6 90 am	- disconnection	
Ar Richmond	8 16 am	A	
Ly Augusta		PERSONAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF	
Ar Allendale	*******	2 65 pm	
Ar Fairfax	**** ********	5 00 pm	
Ar Feirfax	0.00	5 15 pm	
Ar Beaufort	9 30 am	6 20 pm	
Ar Port Royal	40 40	7 20 pm	
Ar Savannah	10 20 mm	7 30 pm	
Ar Charleston	*************	8 00 pm	
Ar Charleston		8 08 pm	
Ly Charleston	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	6 50 am	
LV OBVANDAD		6 50 am	
	15 p m	8 15 am	
		8 25 am	
LIV X CID 85800	25 00 000	9 25 am	
LV Pairiax	CHIEF CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY O	10 32 am	
Lv Allendale		10 47 am	
Ar Augusta	***************************************		
Close connection at Calhoun	************	12 55 pm	

Atlanta and all points on S. A. L.
Close connection at Augusta for Charleston,
Savannah and all points.
Close connections at Greenwood for all points on
S. A. L., and C. & G. Rallway, and at Spartanburg
with Southern Rallway.

S. A. L., and G. & G. Hallway, and at Spartanding with Southern Rollway.

For any information relative to tickets, rates, sehedule, etc., address

W. J. CRAIG, Gon. Pass. Agent, Augusta, Ga.
E. M. North, Sol. Agent.
T. M. Emerson, Traffic Manager.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE.

TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT, WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 20, 1897. Fast Line Between Charleston and Col-umbia and Upper South Carolina, North Carolina.

CONDENSED SCHEDULE.

	OLIDBITED	BUILDE	Ly.	
OOING No.			NO EAST	
8 26 am 9 35 am 10 58 am 11 58 am 12 10 pm 12 50 pm 1 10 pm 4 20 pm 6 12 pm 8 20 pm 6 05 pm	Lv Charle Lv Lan Lv Sum Ar Colun Ar Prospe Ar Newb Ar Clin Ar Clin Ar Green Ar Spartan Ar Wingsbo Ar Charlotte Ar Henderson Ar Henderson	06 Ar ter Ar tubla Lv trity Lv terry Lv 00 Lv 108 Lv 118 L	7 36 pm 6 20 pm 5 00 pm 3 13 pm 2 77 pm 2 10 pm 1 45 pm 10 30 am 11 40 am 11 41 am 9 35 am 9 18 am	

Nos. 52 and 53 Solid Trains between Charleston and Columbia, S. C.